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SPRECKELS' WILL IN LOCAL COURTS

Petitions for Appointment of Administrator of Two Big Estates.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
Petitions for the appointment of Lorin A. Thurston as ancillary administrator of the Hawaiian estates of the late Claus Spreckels and his wife Anna C. Spreckels, were filed in the circuit court yesterday. Each of the two petitions prays that Mr. Thurston be appointed ancillary administrator with the will annexed.

Both the wills have been admitted to probate in San Francisco, but both Claus Spreckels and his wife left large estates in Honolulu, that of Claus Spreckels being valued at \$277,000 and that of Mrs. Spreckels at \$44,500 not including her interest in her husband's estate. It is, of course, necessary to have a local administrator to look after the disposition of the local property.

The Honolulu estate left by Claus Spreckels in Honolulu consists of the following:

The entire block and property bounded by Fort, Merchant, Alakea and Queen streets, excepting the Stangenwald, Judd and Telephone building property, and aggregating upwards of three acres, valued at \$250,000; tract of land and property situated at the southeast corner of Alakea and Merchant streets, containing approximately 11,328 square feet, valued at \$20,000; one-quarter interest in land on the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly line of Miller street with the southerly line of Union Square, containing upward of 10,000 square feet, valued at \$7000.

The Honolulu property left by Anna C. Spreckels consists of the following: The property on the southeast side of Punahoa street, corner of Bingham street containing 7.34 acres; the adjoining tract of the west, containing 5.505 acres—the two pieces valued at \$43,500; furniture, personal property and household effects in the residence on the above mentioned property and valued at \$1500. Also an interest in the Hawaiian estate of the late Claus Spreckels, the exact character, amount and value of which the petitioners aver they are unable to state at this time. In this connection the petitioners aver that they do not make or intend to make at this time any election to take under the will of Claus Spreckels the provision therein for Anna C. Spreckels, or to take her dower interest in the estate under the laws for the Territory of Hawaii, but that, on the contrary, they expressly reserve the right hereafter to make such election in accordance with the laws of the Territory.

The heirs at law and next of kin of Anna C. Spreckels, who died February 15 of this year, are: John D. Spreckels, Adolph Spreckels, Claus A. Spreckels and Rudolph Spreckels, sons of the deceased; Mrs. Emma C. Ferris, a daughter.

All the property was left, however, to Claus A. Spreckels and Rudolph Spreckels and Emma C. Ferris. John D. and Adolph A. Spreckels were omitted from the wills of both Claus Spreckels and Mrs. Spreckels, on account of the fact that the father before his death had given them a large share of his estate.

Claus Spreckels left his estate in trust for his wife until his death, after which it was to be equally divided among Claus A. Spreckels, Emma C. Ferris and Rudolph Spreckels.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record April 13, 1910.
Louisa K Andrews to Eliza Andrews D
Louisa K Andrews to Eliza Andrews BS
Eliza Andrews (widow) to Louisa K Andrews D
Louisa K Andrews to William Henry PA
Eliza Andrews (widow) to William Henry PA
Bank of Hawaii Ltd to Flora Jones Rel
John A Noble and wf to Hannah Cook D
Dorris Lewis to von Hamm-Young Co Ltd CM
McBryde Sugar Co Ltd to Jacob Kaniana Exch L
Joaquim Grillo and wf to Cecil Brown, Tr D
Cecil Brown, Tr, to Joaquim Grillo Kula K Ahuna and hsb et al to L
Waiwala Agretti Co Ltd PA
Bernhard Bruhn to Hermann Hugo PA
John F Bowler by Atty to D O Hamman L
Harriette L Brock and hsb to James R Judd D
Oahu College by Trs to Michael R Jamieson D
Kau Part to Ho Kon Chong BS
H F Wichman to Arthur F Wall PA
Albert L Kauhilo to H A Heen L
Annie E Mott-Smith and hsb to Florence L Mariner D
Florence L Mariner and hsb to Trent Trust Co Ltd D
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First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Samuel Kaubane and wf Rel
Jas N Kamakahi to Chang Hu D
G M Kuehu and wf et al to Kala Hoopii (w) D
Eleakala Kuehu and wf et al to Kala Hoopii (w) D
Jen Shew Fook to Lam Kui Fong BS
Keliokalani L Kamawae to Kalaukela Lani Rel Dow
Oahu Cemetery Assn to Le Progress de L Oceanic Lodge D
Le Progress de L Oceanic No 24 F & A M to Oceanic Lodge No 371 F & A M D
Oahu Cemetery Assn to David Dayton D
H F Wichman by Atty to Irene I Holloway D
Lillie Wilkinson (widow) to Charles Bon et al Trs D
Catherine J Lloyd (widow) to Yong Kong Lum D
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Thomas Hollinger and wf to Benjamin F Hollinger D
Harry Gregson to L K Tomy PA & CM
Louisa K Kalaui and hsb to Mary A Ah Lo D
Louisa K Kalaui and hsb to Amy Aho D
Amy Aho to John Kalaui D
Louis Feary to Keakahiwa (w) D
J M Keliikui (k) et al to H M Kaniho D
Elena Kahaawa (w) to H M Kaniho D
Jet Grishy and wf to Trent Trust Co Ltd M
Honolulu Wire Bed Co to Honolulu Wire Bed Co Ltd D
Entered of Record April 16, 1910.
Peter Machado and wf to Mary A Silva D
Kekaiuihala Mahaulu and hsb to William K Simerson D
Kekaiuihala Mahaulu and hsb to Louis Feary D
Henry May & Co Ltd to T Shiba-yama et al Rel
Henry May & Co Ltd to Iwashita A L
J B Keliokalani Kamalani to Puaaka Plant Co Ltd L
Samuel Friedenberg and wf to William Nottley D
Cabrinha & Co to Antonio Baptista D
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Jose G Serrao and wf to Jose Gomes D
Jose Gomes and wf to A M Cabrinha D
A M Cabrinha to First Bank of Hilo Ltd AM
Edw H F Wolter Tr to Annie K Murray et al Rel
Richard Pannawa and wf to Thomas Metcalf D
Charles A Brown and wf to Kaha-kauwila (w) D
Entered of Record April 18, 1910.
Masayo Arakawa to Bailey & Lawson Rel
A N Hayselden to Mrs Umi Rel
Lee Akana and wf to Sarah Akana (w) et al D
Kapoka Cummins and hsb to William Merseberg D
James Shaw and wf to Fred L Leslie D
Kauai (w) to Agatha Kaluakihaina (w) D
Agatha Kaluakihaina and hsb to Sam Kanihi (k) D
Elias C Bond to Benjamin D Bond et al D
First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Jose G Serrao and wf Rel
First Bank of Hilo Ltd to Jose G Serrao and wf Rel
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Oahu College by Trs to Central Union Church of Honolulu D
Mary C Lloyd to J Alfred Magoon M
Mary C Lloyd to J Alfred Magoon Tr D
Mary C Lloyd to H Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd Rev PA

COMET KNOCKER KILLS LAST HOPE

Oakland Scientist Refuses to Stand for Any Sweeping by Comet's Tail.

For the past sixty days many of the people of Honolulu have been wearing out their eyes "seeing" the comet. Lots of them paid first-class fare and return to Kaimuki to look through the telescope to view the wonder the newspapers and magazines have been advancing-agenting for for the past six months. More people have become acquainted with Venus and Jupiter and the Twins and the two Bears and the rest of the celestial family during the past month than ever trod the Milky Way before. There has hardly been a sunrise in Honolulu since April fool's day that some one has not appeared, blinky-eyed but proud, as the first to see old Halley's skyscraper with the naked eye. We have grown more and more expectant.

At first the comet was expected to come up hissing just off Diamond Head, do stunts in the air and pose for some moving pictures, with surf riders in the foreground. Then the scientists threw cold water on that idea. Next it was reported by the astronomer of the Bulletin that the comet would act like a magnified banana and swirl across the zenith at irregular intervals, rising somewhere mauka of the College of Hawaii and parabola into the two patches Ewa of Schofield Barracks. Other jealous scientists knocked that and every other popular conception of the phenomenon, until the painful fact was borne in upon Honoluluans that the mighty comet would look at first like a tired fiery in quarantine.

One great fact always remained, however, in spite of the knocking. That was that on May 18 we would be "swept by the comet's tail." In spite of previous disappointments that fact kept up the interest. The experience of having one's hat dragged away by a comet's tail was expected to be something unique.

Now comes another knocker, who snatches away the tail and figures out by algebra that there will be nothing doing in the sweeping line. This knocker of the greatest show on earth is Prof. Charles Burkhalter, in charge of the Chabot Observatory in Oakland, who says:

Crooked Nebular Appendage.

"Many of the country's leading astronomers claim that the comet's tail will undoubtedly sweep across the earth's path. I am of an entirely different opinion, though there is a possible chance of its doing so. However, the natural tendency of a comet's nebular appendage, I may say the usual inclination, is toward a curved plane. Now if this proves to be the case with Halley's wanderer, instead of passing through the luminous train, we will pass directly beneath it. This must needs be entirely a hypothetical supposition as yet, until a nearer view can be had and more exact calculations be taken.

"Another theory that has gained popular credence is that a meteoric shower will accompany the transit. Perhaps it is not generally known that if this happens the tail will of a necessity be somewhat over 15,000,000 miles in length. Let alone the enormous distance separating the comet at its perihelion from the earth, add to that the estimated length of the appendage, and it would appear practically impossible for us to come in contact with it. Why an exhibition of stellar pyrotechnics is expected by the scientists of repute is quite a mystery to me.

Not Sure About Meteors.

"By all the rules and tenets prescribed by astronomy, the solid element of a cometary body should exist in and around its nucleus. These particles or meteors are expelled and thrown from the head back along the path just traversed by the comet. Before the white-hot particles have traveled a third of the length of the appendage they are transformed into atoms so infinitesimal that a cube 3000 miles in dimensions would scarcely fill a common tin can with solid matter. When the stupendous length of the tail is taken into consideration it is readily seen that our range of vision nothing whatever of such a nature could be discerned."

Now, wouldn't that jar you?

DEMOCRATS WIN AT ROCHESTER

Remarkable Change in Political Faith in Old Republican Territory.

ROCHESTER, April 20.—James Haynes, Democrat, has been elected to congress by a plurality of 5900 votes. Haynes is the first Democrat to be elected to congress from this district in the last twenty years.

The outcome of the election is regarded here as the most remarkable overturn in the political history of the State. In 1908 Perkins, the Republican candidate, won out by a plurality of 19,167.

BLOODSHED IN STRIKERS' RIOT

PITTSBURGH, April 21.—Death followed a charge of the police upon a body of strikers here last night, four of the unionists being shot in their battle with the authorities. The strikers were gathered around the works of the Press Blast Plant, making a demonstration. A police posse ordered the strikers to disperse and proceeded to enforce their order. The strikers grew angry and fought back, whereupon the police drew their guns and commenced shooting into the mob.

POLICE READY TO SHOOT FIRST

Anderson Grace, "Bad" Nigger, Will be Warily Handled When Located.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)
Reports about Anderson Grace continued to come in to the police station yesterday at a good rate, but there does not seem to have been basis for them. The detective force, including Chief McDuffie, is worn out with day and night work following up reports that the missing negro was seen here, there and everywhere, but definite traces of the escaped convict are lacking.

One thing is certain, and that is that if Grace is encountered by a member of the police force, he had better quickly throw up his hands. Grace has the reputation of being a "bad" nigger and he is said to have a revolver. How he got it, if he has one, is a mystery for which no solution is offered. But however that may be, if any of the men who are looking for him get a glimpse of him they will invite him to raise his hands quite high—and if he doesn't obey quickly, or if he makes any motion indicating a gun play, the officers are going to shoot first.

Grace was reported last night to have been seen in Kalihi. At least an unknown negro called in a saloon there, and got some free lunch, and was taken for Grace. His call caused considerable excitement, and the police were telephoned to, but when they responded they didn't get Grace.

The police have little faith now in any of the reports of the various parties who tell of having seen Grace. He has been "seen" in widely separated districts, according to the reports sent in. The case of Lopez is naturally recalled. Lopez, when being hunted for, was constantly reported by excited people from all sorts of places which he never was near.

A large force of police officers and specials was out all night on the Grace man hunt. The various reports telephoned in were investigated, and aside from them, the police followed up their own clues.

THE TELEPHONE EXPERTS HERE

Wilhelmina Brings Men Who Are to Install the New System.

The telephone men who are to install the new system here arrived yesterday on the steamer Wilhelmina, and the work of changing the system will begin at once. A. F. Bennett, who was one of the Wilhelmina passengers, is to be in charge of the work.

Already the local office has made up a new appointment of numbers for telephone subscribers, and the numbers are being given out to all who ask for them, for use in printing new stationery, etc. In some cases the old numbers are retained.

The newly arrived operators will begin today to install the new system. Every telephone on the company's lines will be duplicated by a new instrument. The change from the old system to the new will be made on some night to be arranged for, when the new instruments are all ready. Then it will be good-bye forever to "central" and the users of telephones will have to deal with up-to-date electric machinery instead of with the more or less inattentive ladies who now respond to calls for numbers.

ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS PINCHOT INVITATION

PORTO MAURIZIO, Italy, April 12.—Theodore Roosevelt today accepted Gifford Pinchot's invitation to deliver an address before the National Conservation League on his return to America.

The significance of this is apparent. Conservation is one of the pet reforms of the former President. Gifford Pinchot is his right power in this work.

Pinchot and Secretary of the Interior Ballinger ran afoul of one another on questions of conservation. President Taft supported Ballinger and called for Pinchot's resignation.

The acceptance of Pinchot's invitation is regarded here as indicating that Roosevelt still loves a "fight." Had he wished to avoid controversies, it is believed he would have refused the invitation. Pinchot was in conference yesterday until midnight with Roosevelt. When he left the Carew villa and returned to his hotel Pinchot wore a broad smile.

At eight o'clock this morning he returned to the villa and later departed with Roosevelt for a long walk.

As he left, Pinchot's voice had a significant ring when he said: "This is certainly like old times. My walks with Colonel Roosevelt remind me of strolls we used to take in Washington."

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PRESIDENT MAY NAME CLASSMATE

Lloyd W. Bowers, of Department of Justice, Slated for Supreme Bench.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Taft is again scanning the field of all the United States for a great jurist. When he finds him he will seek to bring the man to Washington and place him upon the supreme bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice David J. Brewer. This is always one of the most responsible tasks that a President has to perform. No one realizes better than the incumbent of the White House how far reaching with reference to the welfare of the people in their varied interests that responsibility is.

Nothing has yet been said or done to indicate what the President's decision will be in making this selection. The name of Solicitor-General Lloyd W. Bowers of the department of justice is upon many official lips in Washington as the most likely man to receive the distinguished honor. He was in college with the President at Yale, and they have been friends for many years. The President had it in mind to name him for the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Justice Peckham. But while many are guessing that the man will be Mr. Bowers, there are quite a score of names already suggested. Beginning with the day of the funeral of Justice Brewer at Leavenworth, Kansas, delegations began visiting the President's offices to indorse and suggest candidates. Before that the newspaper discussion of available men had begun. Most of the aspirants are now judges of federal courts.

It may be that the President will not make the nomination till well along toward the close of the session of congress. The Supreme Court has disposed of the most important cases it intends to take up during the present term. It now has under advisement the tobacco trust case, the Standard Oil case and the corporation tax case. There is much speculation as to whether Justice Brewer had voted upon those cases before he died. His colleagues upon the bench are keeping the secret religiously, as they always do with reference to prospective decisions. The opinion, however, seems to be that the immediate nomination of a new justice could not help in the solution of the very important legal and constitutional questions involved in those three cases.

FIND WILFIER OF CATHOLICISM

Sheriff Jarrett Traces Out the Writer of Vile Cards, but He Has Vanished.

J. J. Webb, an erstwhile citizen of the Hawaiian Isles, acted better than he knew when he voluntarily cast himself from Paradise (of the Pacific) and changed his Eden for Brisbane, Australia. Information was presented before the grand jury yesterday that proved conclusively as far as circumstantial evidence can prove conclusively, that Mr. Webb is the author of the vile cards and letters that have gone forth vilifying the Roman Catholic Church. The grand jury is supposed to have expressed itself as very much interested and will further take cognizance of the affair by returning a true bill against the man. This, however, will not bother The Man to any noticeable extent. His offense is not an extraditable one.

Webb left on the Maitai for the Colonies, April 2. If he had not gone he would probably have not been discovered so quickly for his departure furnished the clue that tells the hardest against him.

Sheriff Jarrett is responsible for working the case out and it is a pity that he was a couple of weeks too late. The first clue was afforded by one of the anti-Catholic letters, which was received by William Gertz, an employee of the Honolulu Iron Works. Jarrett's attention had been attracted to the Iron Works through other reasons and when Gertz showed him the letter, he started in to work on the fact that Gertz had been addressed as "Maintop." This nickname was a relic of old seafaring days and furnished the first line on Webb, who had often addressed the other by it.

Further inquiry resulted in finding out that Webb had left for the Colonies on the Maitai and a visit was at once made to the postoffice. As expected he had left a signed card behind notifying the department of his change of address and asking it to send his mail on. The handwriting on this card and that on the cards and letters sent out against the Catholic religion was compared and found to be exactly the same. The two clues, both pointing to the man, are considered by the authorities as being conclusive and the Australian authorities will be notified at once of his character.

As a precautionary measure Webb's sudden departure was most opportune for himself and for the authorities who will be saved the expense of taking care of a man who would not be worth so much free board and lodging. The unjust suspicions against the Holy Fathers are dispelled by the new evidence.

Secretary Meyer says if the country had possessed eight more battleships in 1898, the Spanish war, the prosecution of which cost half a billion dollars, could have been averted.